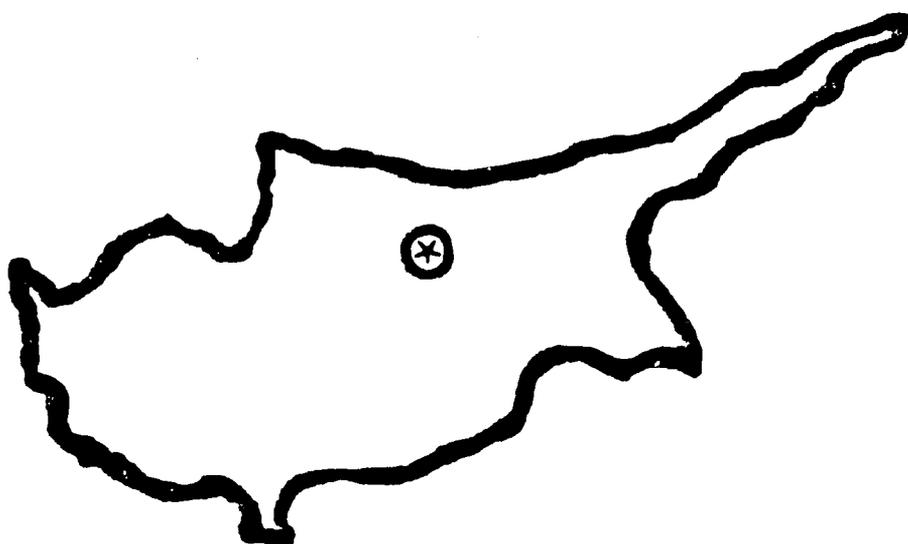


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I. BACKGROUND

I. The Cyprus-America Scholarship Program (CASP), an Agency for International Development (AID) sponsored program, was designed to strengthen the pools of trained manpower to assist Cyprus' economic and social development. This objective is being met by providing full and partial academic scholarships for Cypriot graduate and undergraduate students to attend U.S. colleges and universities to pursue degrees in development-related fields.

The program is also providing short-term technical training for mid-level professionals, in both the public and private sectors, in several areas targeted by the Cyprus Planning Bureau in accordance with the Cypriot development plan.

The program began on October 1, 1981, and will continue through September 30, 1990. It is planned that 333 full scholarship students, 283 partials scholarship students and 120 short-term participants will be trained through CASP. The program reaches both the Greek and Turk in Cypriot population, with a ratio of four Greek participants to every Turkish participant.

The focus of the program has been academic degrees due to the lack of baccalaureate awarding institutions in Cyprus. Special consideration is also given to displaced persons and needy candidates. In conjunction with the cooperative agreement between AMIDEAST and AID, AMIDEAST has also sought and received scholarship assistance from U.S. institutions to increase the numbers of students who can participate on the program.

This report covers the period from August 30, 1984 to April 30, 1985.

II. PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

This reporting period saw the initiation of the partial scholarship component of CASP. Forty-three grantees were granted tuition payments in January. However, the major focus of the program during this period was the selection of candidates for the Fall 1985 semester and their placement. The number of students was increased this year to more than twice the number of last year, and both Cyprus and Headquarters were extremely busy with processing student files.

Cyprus Program Coordinator Mary Howard resigned as of May 1, as she is leaving Cyprus, and a new Coordinator, Ms. Micki Andrews, was hired (resume Appendix A). CASP also acquired two full-time counselors, Ms. Helena Swiney and Ms. Ann Gaskill, as well as a new program secretary and clerk typist. (Resumes, Appendix A).

In Washington, Mr. Christian Freres was hired as a Program Assistant to replace Ms. Jeanette Hines, who was promoted to Student Records Specialist. Ms. Katharine Redmond, former Program Coordinator in Cyprus, returned to Washington to assume a position as Educational Specialist on CASP. Ms. Jane Mangold was recently hired as an Educational Specialist, replacing Susan Ataman, who left AMIDEAST to pursue graduate studies. (Resumes, Appendix A).

AMIDEAST President Orin D. Parker visited Cyprus in February to meet with the new U.S. Ambassador Richard W. Boehm while on a tour of AMIDEAST field offices. Program objectives were discussed, and Mr. Parker met with several Greek and Turkish Cypriot educators, as well as members of the Planning Bureau and the Cyprus Fulbright Commission (CFC).

A proposal to incorporate an additional \$7.5 million into the Program for FY 86 was recently requested by and submitted to AID. The proposal calls for an increase in the number of full and partial scholarships awarded, as well as for the installation of a personal computer in the Cyprus office.

A. Selection

The committees for the full scholarship selection met during the week of October 1 - 9 to interview candidates. The undergraduate committee consisted of the following:

- Mr. Renos Kamenos, Executive Director, CFC
- Mr. Dan Howard, Chairman, CFC
- Mr. Niazi Alioglu, Turkish Cypriot Representative, CFC
- Mr. George Christodoulides, Director, HTI
- Ms. Patricia Payne, Director, AMIDEAST/Tunis
- Ms. Mary Howard, Project Coordinator, CASP

The graduate selection committee was comprised of:

- Mr. Kyriacos Spatharis, Director, Dept. of Postal Services
- Mr. Achilleas Patzinacos, Senior Coordination Officer
Planning Bureau
- Mr. Kamenos
- Mr. Howard
- Mr. Alioglu
- Ms. Payne
- Ms. Howard

Candidates' applications were screened prior to the interviews. A total of 282 applications were reviewed, 80 graduates and 202 undergraduates. From these, 200 candidates were selected to be interviewed; 57 graduate and 143 undergraduates. Interviews were held at the Ledra Palace Hotel for seven days.

Candidates were contacted by letter and telephone to confirm interview appointments. Only one candidate did not respond to the invitations. Thirteen candidates did not show up for the interviews. Undergraduate candidates were selected on the basis of academic excellence and financial need. The committee used the Ministry of Education's scholarship guidelines to determine financial need. All candidates had averages over 17 (or its equivalent) with 94% of the candidates having an average of 18 or higher. Eighty-one per cent of the Turkish Cypriots and 67% of the Greek Cypriots had graduated with honors. Thirty-one per cent of the Greek Cypriot students had some form of post secondary education. The average TOEFL score of the candidates was 551.9 for the Greek Cypriots and 573.12 for the Turkish Cypriots. SAT averages were Verbal 371.6, Math 670 for the Greek Cypriots and Verbal 332.5, Math 662.5 for the Turkish Cypriots. The average English qualifying exam score was 93.3 for Greek Cypriot applicants and 97.5 for Turkish Cypriots.

Graduate candidates were selected on the basis of academic excellence without emphasis on financial need. However, it appeared that none of the graduate applicants were in a position to study in the U.S. without financial assistance.

1. SELECTION STATISTICS

GRADUATES

57 interviewed:	14 Turkish Cypriots
	43 Greek Cypriots
33 selected:	7 Turkish Cypriots
	26 Greek Cypriots
	24 males
	9 females
	8 displaced persons

UNDERGRADUATES

143 interviewed:	26 Turkish Cypriots
	117 Greek Cypriots
80 selected:	16 Turkish Cypriots
	64 Greek Cypriots
	50 males
	30 females
	21 displaced persons

SELECTED CANDIDATES FIELDS OF STUDY

Graduates:

Architecture/Planning	1
Business Administration	9
Business/Real Estate	1
Computer Science	2
Economics	2
Education	9

Engineering	
Civil	1
Computer	1
Construction	1
Mechanical	2
TEFL	3
Tourism	1
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Total	33

Undergraduates :

Architecture	3
Business	19
Biochemistry	9
Computer Science	9
Economics	5
Education	1
Engineering	
Biomedical	1
Chemical	1
Civil	3
Computer	6
Electrical	19
General	1
Mechanical	6
Physics	1
Tourism	1
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Total	80

B. Partial Scholarships

The partial scholarship program was begun during this reporting period as a pilot program. The selection for partial scholarship recipients was held on three separate occasions. This was done to accommodate the Embassy's wish to maximize publicity for the program. Now that the program has been publicized, we will recommend that future selections for the partials be done at one time. The result of three selections has caused a lot of confusion internally, as well as costing the program twice as much in project time and money.

The first two selections were held at the end of October and beginning of November. The CASP office received 1538 applications as a result of advertisements placed in Cypriot newspapers. The purpose of the October selection was to accommodate the Embassy's request that the program actually begin in January. This required that the applications be reviewed and students selected as soon as possible. Only students who were already in the U.S. could be chosen at this time.

The selection panel for the undergraduates consisted of Mr. Antonis Papadopoulos, Director of Elementary Education, Ministry of Education and President of the Association of Parents of Students Studying in the U.S.; Mr. Howard, Mr. Kamenos, Mr. Alioglu, Mr. Patzinacos and Ms. Howard.*

*Mr. Howard, Mr. Kamenos, Mr. Alioglu and Ms. Howard sat on all of the partial selection panels. From now on, only new members of a panel will be noted.

The graduate panel included Mr. Christos Psiloinis, Principal, American Academy and Mr. Lycourgos Kappas, Secondary School Inspector, Ministry of Education.

One thousand and one applications were reviewed for 43 positions. Thirty-nine students were selected.

In November, a follow-up selection was held to choose all of the candidates who needed to apply to universities in the U.S. for the Fall 85 semester. This included students applying as Freshmen, transfer applicants from schools outside the U.S. and beginning graduate students. The same applicant pool as the October selection was used. Sixty-four scholars were selected.

Included in the undergraduate selection panel were Mr. George Achillades, Secretary, Council of Ministers and Mr. Fanayiotis Hadjipavlou, Director of Coordination, Planning Bureau. The graduate panel included Mr. Kyriacos Spatharis, Director, Dept. of Postal Services and Mr. Stavros Philippides, Director of Higher Education, Ministry of Education.

Finally, a third selection was held in April. Students whose applications had been considered in the previous two selections were eligible, and the program was advertised again in the Cypriot newspapers. Approximately 378 new applications were received for a total of 73 awards.

Selection panelists for the undergraduates included Mr. Howard Munson, visiting Fulbright Professor of Education, Winona State University and Mr. Hadjipavlou. Graduate panelists included Mr. George Christodoulides, Director, Higher Technical Institute and Mr. Munson.

The criteria used by the selection committees in considering the applications of each student included:

- Grades earned at the secondary school level
- Grades earned at all post-secondary schools attended, with special emphasis on marks in major field of study
- Academic quality of all schools attended
- Field of study, including the difficulty of the field and its appropriateness in meeting Cypriot development needs
- Family financial circumstances
- Length of time the student has been studying in the U.S. (if applicable).

The quota for Turkish Cypriot students was not met in both the graduate and undergraduate areas. It was the opinion of the selection committee that the current economic situation was the primary reason for the small number of applications from the Turkish Cypriot community. It was felt that even if tuition was paid for, most Turkish Cypriots could not afford the living and travel expenses involved in studying in the U.S. Based upon a recommendation made by the selection committees and the Embassy, a proposal to modify the partial scholarship awards has been submitted to AID. The proposal

would allow students to choose a partial scholarship of tuition and fees payments or a maintenance allowance based on the standard IIE cost of living guidelines. This would aid participants who receive tuition waivers from their universities or who attend state institutions where the tuition is inexpensive.

A balance between the number of men and women who received awards was not achieved. This resulted from the imbalance in the number of applications received. The selection committee also noted that many women were disqualified because of the fields of study, which tended to be in the humanities, while the majority of men chose to study engineering.

1. SELECTION STATISTICS

JANUARY AWARDS

Undergraduates

915 applications reviewed:

10 Turkish Cypriots
905 Greek Cypriots

23 selected:

5 Turkish Cypriots
18 Greek Cypriots

19 males
4 females

6 Sophomores
13 Juniors
4 Seniors

Fields of Study

Accounting	4
Architecture	2
Business Administration	1
Communications	1
Computer Science	5
Engineering	
Civil	2
Electrical	1
Industrial	1
Mechanical	5
Psychology	1
Total	<hr/> 23

Graduates

86 applications reviewed:

1 Turkish Cypriot
85 Greek Cypriots

16 selected:

1 Turkish Cypriot
15 Greek Cypriots

16 males

Fields of Study

Architecture	2
Business Administration	3
City Planning	1
Engineering	
Civil	2
Electrical	3
Mechanical	2
Management	1
Mechanics/Materials	1
Food Science	1
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Total	16

SEPTEMBER AWARDS

Undergraduates

407 applications reviewed:	36 Turkish Cypriots
	231 Greek Cypriots
104 selected:	13 Turkish Cypriots
	91 Greek Cypriots
	76 males
	28 females
	34 Freshmen
	21 Sophomores
	31 Juniors
	18 Seniors

Fields of Study

Accounting	3
Architecture	8
Agricultural Economics	1
Biology	1
Business	11
Chemistry	2
Computer Science	10
Economics	7
Education	1
Engineering	
Chemical	2
Civil	11
Computer	4
Electrical	18
General	1
Industrial	2
Mechanical	7
Environmental Studies	1
Hotel/Restaurant Management	3
Mathematics	2
Microbiology	1
Natural Science	2
Physics	2
Sociology	1
Speech Pathology	2
TEFL	1

Total	104

Graduates

188 applications reviewed:

5 Turkish Cypriots
183 Greek Cypriots

33 selected:

4 Turkish Cypriots
29 Greek Cypriots

28 males
5 females

Fields of Study

Business Administration	9
Computer Science	1
Economics	2
Engineering	
Civil	6
Electrical	5
Food	1
General	1
Mechanical	3
Hotel Management	1
Industrial Management	1
Marketing	1
Psychology	1
Public Administration	1
Total	<hr/> 33

APPENDIX A

RESUME

Micki Andrews
17 Troodissis Str
AGLANJIA
Nicosia
Cyprus
021-30210

B.A. Webster College
1975
Sociology

Work Experience

- 8/75-7/83
6/82-7/83
- Missouri Department of Corrections
Superintendent II, Missouri Eastern Correctional Center,
Pacific, Missouri 63069
- Responsible for the supervision of an 800 bed all male maximum security correctional Institution. Duties include supervision of all programs, treatment, and discipline for the facility. Additional responsibilities included supervision of hospital and medical services, food service, prison industries, education and work programs for the inmates. Supervised 200 staff, including all personnel and business office functions.
- 4/81-6/82
- Unit Manager, Missouri Eastern Correctional Center.
Pacific, Mo. 63069
- Supervised a housing Unit of 200 violent offenders in a maximum security correctional facility. In addition to supervising a staff of 15 correctional officers and a program staff of 5, responsibilities include selection and supervision of a treatment program, living conditions, and discipline within the Unit.
- 6/78-4/81
- Unit Manager, St. Mary's Honor Center St. Louis,
Mo. 63103
- Developed a work release program for Mo. Dept of Corrections inmates that had severe social disabilities, but who were about to be released into the community due to completion of sentence. Supervised both treatment and correctional staff (total 10 employees).
- 5/77-6/78
- Caseworker II, Community Service Center
St. Louis, Mo.
- Supervised Mo. Dept of Corrections inmates assigned to halfway houses due to parole planning or work release status.

3/76-5/77

Caseworker I, Community Service Center
St. Louis, Mo.

Supervised job and training placements for recently released MDC inmates. This program was jointly administered by the Mo. Dept of Corrections and CETA, and I supervised the program in a 5 county Metropolitan area.

8/75-8/76

Social Service Trainee, Community Service Center
St. Louis Mo.

Placed recently released MDC inmates in job or training positions. Supervised work/training attendance and progress and made regular reports to both the Dept of Corrections and parole authorities.

3/71-6/73

Supervisor, Exchange National Bank, Chicago, Ill.

Supervised 40 Commercial and Savings tellers in a large central bank. In addition to being responsible for the daily balancing of the teller and vault sections of the bank, I calculated and transacted the daily selling/buying of cash from the Federal Reserve.

6/70-8/71

Assistant Supervisor, City Bank, St. Louis, Mo.

Originally hired as a switch board operator, I was quickly transferred into the Commercial teller section. In addition to my regular duties, I was considered a permanent relief for staff on vacation, sick leave, etc. Therefore, I regularly worked in safe deposit, book keeping, audit and performed confidential secretarial duties for the bank officers.

CURRICULUM VITAE

Mary Helena Wylde Swiny

36 Gladstone Street
Nicosia, CYPRUS

U.S. address:

Biography

U.S.A. citizen

Married, October 1970 to Stuart Swiny, Ph. D., presently Director, Cyprus American Archaeological Research Institute (CAARI), Nicosia, CYPRUS.

Children: Philip Fairfax Swiny, [REDACTED]
Alessandra Swiny, [REDACTED]

Education

1946-1953 Charles River School, Dover, Massachusetts
1953-1959 Milton Academy, Milton, Massachusetts
1959-1960 Villa Mercedes, Florence, Italy
1961-1963 Garland Jr. College, Boston, Massachusetts
Majors in Graphic Design and Architecture - A.S.
1963 Harvard Summer School
1965 Accepted, University of Pennsylvania, Graduate School of Architecture
1965-1968 Institute of Archaeology, London University, London
1968 Postgraduate Diploma, European Prehistoric Archaeology
1972- Commenced Ph. D. degree, Institute of Archaeology, London University

Work Experience

1957 Shop assistant, The Country Store, Concord, Massachusetts (Westwood branch)
1960 Au pair for the family of Dottore and Senora Gianfranco Draghi, Florence, Italy
1963 Architectural Draughtsman, Griswold, Boyden, Wylde & Ames, Boston, Mass.
1963 Member, Loeb Drama Theatre Company, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
1963 Secretary, Exhibitions Coordination Assistant, James Plaut & Associates, Cambridge, Mass. Organization of the New England States Exhibition, New York Worlds Fair.
1964 Guide and Assistant, New England States Exhibition, New York Worlds Fair, New York
1964-1965 Display & Design Assistant, Sales, Design Research of Cambridge, Mass. at their New York Office and store
1965 Cataloguer, draughtsman, and diver, University of Pennsylvania Excavations, Taranto and Lago di Bolsena, Italy, Marzamemi, Sicily
Director, Peter Throckmorton
1967 Draughtsman, diver, Yassi-Ada, Turkey. Director: Dr. George Bass, University of Pennsylvania.

Work Experience

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Mary Helena Wylde Swiny

- 1968-1971 Architect, diver, Kyrenia Ship Project, Kyrenia, Cyprus.
Director: Michael L. Katzev, University of Pennsylvania and Oberlin College, Ohio.
- 1969, 1970 Site supervisor, Kition, Cyprus. Director: Dr. Vassos Karageorghis, Director, Department of Antiquities, Cyprus.
- 1970 Surveyor, Idalion Project, Cyprus. Director: Dr. John Overbeck, State University of New York, Albany.
- 1971-1972 Assisted my husband who had a fellowship at the British Institute of Persian Studies, Teheran, Iran.
- 1971 Archaeological survey of Northwestern Iran, Azerbaijan and Kurdistan.
- 1971 Site supervisor, Shahr-i-Qumis, Iran. Director: David Stronach, British Institute of Persian Studies, Iran.
- 1972 Architect, Kyrenia Ship Project (see above)
- 1973-1974 Assisted my husband in establishing and setting up the British Institute of Afghan Studies, Kabul, Afghanistan.
- 1973-1974 Assisted in cataloguing the Library of the British Embassy and cross referencing various other libraries in Kabul.
- 1974 Archaeological survey in Central and Western Afghanistan.
- 1974 Site supervisor, "Alexandria ad Arachosia", Kandahar, Afghanistan.
Director: Dr. David B. Whitehouse, British Institute of Afghan Studies.
- 1974 Site supervisor, architect, Khalandrikas, Cyprus.
Director: Dr. James Carpenter, Kent State University, Ohio.
- 1975-1984 Part-time draughtsman, preparing plans and drawings for archaeological publication.
- 1977 Cataloguer, Episkopi-Phaneromeni Excavations, Cyprus.
Director: Dr. James Carpenter, Kent State University, Ohio.
- 1981, 1983 Assistant Director, Sotira-Kaminoudhia Excavations, Cyprus.
Director: Dr. Stuart Swiny, Cyprus American Archaeological Research Institute (CAARI), Nicosia.
- 1980-1982 Editor, Ancient Kourion - An Archaeological Guide to the Ancient Kourion Area and the Akrotiri Peninsula
- 1984- Counsellor, Cyprus American Scholarship Program-Fulbright Commission, Nicosia, Cyprus.

Languages

English French Italian Greek Persian (some spoken)

Publications

- 1973 Helena Wylde Swiny and Michael L. Katzev. The Kyrenia shipwreck: a fourth century B.C. Greek merchant ship. Marine Archaeology. Proceedings of the Twenty-third Symposium.

Publications

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Mary Helena Mylde Swiny

Twentythird Symposium of the Colston Research Society. Colston Papers, No.23. Bristol.

1982 Helena Mylde Swiny, editor. An Archaeological Guide to the Ancient Kourion Area and the Akrotiri Peninsula. Nicosia.

1983 Helena W. Swiny and Stuart Swiny. An anthropomorphic figurine from the Sotira area. Report of the Department of Antiquities Cyprus. Nicosia.

ANN WARD GASKILL

PERSONAL:

Height - 5'11"
weight - 110 lbs

Marital Status - Married

EDUCATION:

Michigan State University - E. Lansing, Michigan

BS in Home Economics - 1968

Major - Retailing

Minor - Business Administration

WORK EXPERIENCE: 1980-1984

Feb 1984 - Aug 1984: Did home sewing for a company in Great Falls, Virginia - Persnickety, Inc. - made colonial dolls and doll clothes. Paid by the piece. Was one of their biggest producers.

Jan 1983-June 1984: Worked as a substitute at my daughter's Montessori School in Herndon, Virginia.

Jan 1980- Nov 1981: Started a Video Cassette Rental store in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Within four months opened a second store in Appleton Wisconsin. Was responsible for arranging the loans, finding suitable locations, setting up the account books, establishing inventory procedures, ordering the inventory, hiring the employees, doing the advertising and all other functions of a small business. Both stores were sold at a profit when my husband took a job with the U.S. Dept of State in 1981.

MILITARY EXPERIENCE: 1975-1979

Captain - Ordnance Officer - U.S. Army

July 1978 - July 1979: Operations Officer/Installation Chemical Officer. Plans and Operations Division, Directorate of Plans & Training Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Responsible for coordinating operations at Installation level between various assigned units and Major Army

Commands: responsible for running operations section of the Emergency Operations Center when activated; duties also involved giving command briefings to all visiting dignitaries and compiling the post's annual historical summary which is sent to Department of the Army.

October 1977 - June 1978: Commander, Delta Company, First Basic Training Battalion, Training Brigade, Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Responsible for overall supervision of fourteen Sergeants and 200 basic trainees training on a 6.8 week basic training cycle.

May 1976 - September 1977: Commander, 142d Ord Det (Explosive Ordnance Disposal), Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Responsible for handling all explosive incidents in Northern Alabama and the seven southern counties of Tennessee. Worked extensively with local law enforcement officials as well as the Secret Service, FBI and State Department. Responsible for all unit supply, maintenance, security and training. Directly supervised 10 subordinates as well as various other personnel when working with Federal agencies on VIP support.

Military Schools:

April - June 1975: Women Officer's Orientation Course - graduated top 20%

July - Sept 1975: Ordnance Officer Basic Course - graduated top 20%

Sept. - Nov. 1975: Ammunition Officers Course - graduated first

Nov. - Dec. 1975: Phase I - Explosive Ordnance Disposal School graduated second

Dec. 1975 - March 1976: Phase II - Explosive Ordnance Disposal School - graduated fourth

March - May 1976: Phase III - Explosive Ordnance Disposal School graduated first

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WORK EXPERIENCE: 1969 - 1977

Nov. 1971 - Feb. 1975. Buyer, Seitner Bros. Dept. Store, Saginaw, Michigan. Was responsible for buying four size ranges of ladies sportswear as well as managing personnel who worked in my department in three stores; also responsible for all advertising for my department. Volume \$800,000.00 plus/yr.

Aug 1970 - Sept 1971: Assistant Store Manager, Seitner Bros. Dept. Store, Bay City, Michigan. Responsible for opening and closing store supervising and scheduling of employees. Was responsible for daily cash accounting and reports that went to the main store.

Nov 1969 - Aug 1970: Did not work. Stayed home and took care of my Father who was terminally ill.

Jan 1969 - Nov. 1969: Assistant Buyer, Abraham & Strauss Dept. Store Brooklyn, New York. Went through Management Training Program. Was an assistant buyer in Little Girls Size 7-14 sportswear. Responsible for buying the blouse category and assisted buyer in selecting merchandise for sale; choosing items to be advertised and all paperwork associated with buying merchandise.

INTERESTS:

My daughter; Swimming; Sewing; Bridge

CURRICULUM VITAE

NAME Mary Pattichis

NATIONALITY Greek Cypriot

MARITAL STATUS Married

SCHOOLS ATTENDED Sarah Siddon's - 1967-1969 - LONDON
The Grammar School - 1969-1971 - NICOSIA
The American Academy - 1971-1972 - NICOSIA
English Tutorial Centre - 1972-1974 - NICOSIA

EXAMINATIONS PASSED (1) GCE O'LEVEL
English Language
(2) Pitman's Examinations Institute
Shorthand Speed - 100 wpm
Typing - Advanced (first-class)
Secretarial Duties - Intermediate
English - Advanced
Book-keeping - Intermediate (first-class)
(3) London Chamber of Commerce & Industry
Shorthand Speed - 90 wpm
Typing - Intermediate
Book-keeping - Elementary

REFEREES Mr Makis Thomas
c/o The British Council
P O Box 1995
NICOSIA
Mr Alan Roberts
The Junior School
NICOSIA

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE 3 years at the British Council - NICOSIA
as Telephonist/Receptionis/Library work
1974-1977
3 years at English Tutorial Centre - NICOSIA
as teacher of English Shorthand - 1977-1980
2 years at English Tutorial Centre
Assisting in Admin. work - 1980-1982
Part- time work at The Junior School, NICOSIA.

Christian L. Freres

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APO New York, NY 09254

- Education** Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service, B.S.
Concentration: Humanities in International Affairs. May 1984.
University of Seville, Spain. 1982-83. Completed full-time academic program including courses in Spanish politics, history and culture.
- Languages** Highly proficient in Spanish, working knowledge of German.
- Experience** Peace Corps Information and Collection Exchange, Assistant to Inventory Management Specialist, Washington, D.C.
Tasks: Managed daily inventory, maintained ICE manuscripts, routed and recorded all correspondence, responsible for ordering and sending of ICE publications. Organizational Skills: Task orientation, ability to work with detail, problem solving, initiative. (1983-84)
American Embassy, Ankara, Turkey. General Staff Assistant in various parts of the Embassy, USICA and the Foreign Commercial Service. Diversity of tasks all involved attention to detail, cross-cultural skills and ability to work independently and under pressure. (1983)
American Embassy, Ankara, Turkey. Assistant to Embassy Liason Officer (ELO), co-editor of American Community Newspaper, aide to Personnel. Tasks: Wrote, edited, arranged layout and handled photography for newspaper. One year organized staff functions, managed payroll for 50 summer hire workers, served as liaison between these workers and management for ELO. Two years later, responsible for set up of Summer Hire Program, independently updated and maintained Turkey Post Report. Compiled data and managed general office tasks for Personnel. (1982,1984)
Dumbarton Pharmacy, Washington, D.C. Performed a variety of tasks including: Sales Clerk, stocking shelves and delivering merchandise. Improved qualities of patience, responsiveness and attention to neatness. (1982-84)
- Activities** Community Service: D.C. Schools Project, Georgetown. Tutored four El Salvadoran youths in English. (1984)
Theater: El Retablo, Spanish Theater Group, Washington, D.C. Acted in lead role in three hispanic plays, all in Spanish language, including "El Caballero de Olmedo," "La Caja del Almanaque" and "Maribel y la Extrana Familia." Performed also in Spanish poetry recital. (1981-1984)
Mask & Bauble Theater Group, Georgetown University. Coordinated backstage crew for production of "Bye Bye Birdie." Constructed sets, arranged lights for several other productions. (1980-82)
D.B. Productions, Independent Theater Group, Georgetown. Played a lead role in first production, "Harvey." (1981)
Writing: International Relations Club, NAIMUN Conference, Washington, D.C. Reporter and photographer for major proceedings. (1982)

JANE F. MANGOLD

EMPLOYMENT

Jefferson Business College, Washington, DC (May 1983-August 1984) ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR & FINANCIAL AID ADMINISTRATOR. Responsible for disseminating information, recruiting, admissions interviewing, application evaluation and financial aid counseling; maintenance of academic and financial aid records; assistance with financial aid reporting, student billing and the organization of workshops, student orientations and commencement activities; use of Digital Decimate Word Processor.

Maryland Drafting Institute, Langley Park, MD (November 1982-May 1983) ADMISSIONS OFFICER. Interviewed prospective students; monitored applications and academic files; assisted in correspondence and bookkeeping; conducted preliminary evaluation of applications; answered inquiries; advised and counseled students before and after admission regarding academic, personal and financial aid matters.

International Education Service, University of Maryland, College Park, MD (January 1982-September 1982) STUDY ABROAD ADVISOR/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Counseled and assisted students in finding study, scholarship and employment opportunities abroad. Responsible for administration of records of all students studying abroad and participants in the University of Maryland's Study in London program. Additionally, processed applications; deposited fees; organized orientation programs; and utilized knowledge of personnel, resources, and international educational organizations to counsel and resolve student problems.

Office of Registrations, University of Maryland, College Park, MD (August 1979-June 1981) STUDENT SUPERVISOR and ASSISTANT. Supervised student workers involved with Summer Orientation at University of Maryland. Other responsibilities included on-line computer input of student information and the utilization of resources within the department to resolve student problems.

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Jane F. Mangold

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EDUCATION

University of Maryland, College Park, MD: Bachelor of Arts
(1982), Major in Law Enforcement.

University of Maryland Study in London Program (Spring 1981).

MEMBERSHIP National Association of Foreign Student Affairs

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

State of Maryland Department of Juvenile Services, Greenbelt, MD
INTERN, JUVENILE COUNSELOR-AFTERCARE UNIT. Utilized
counseling and administrative skills while gaining
exposure to juvenile justice system through actual
client-counselor relationships. Responsible for
client-familial-educational-social-judicial guidance
throughout proceedings.

Association of Spina Liffida and Hydrocephalus, London, England
(Spring 1981) CLERK/TYPIST. Responsibilities included
typing, filing and various duties related to organizing
a fund-raising event.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, DC (Fall 1980) COMPANION.
Established weekly visits to resident of mental
hospital.

Community Action Corp, State University of New York at Buffalo
(Fall 1973 - Spring 1977) VOLUNTEER. Prepared program
activities for women inmates including lectures, group
encounter sessions and reading materials; counseled
youth offenders awaiting disposition of their cases;
organized field trips and in-house activities.

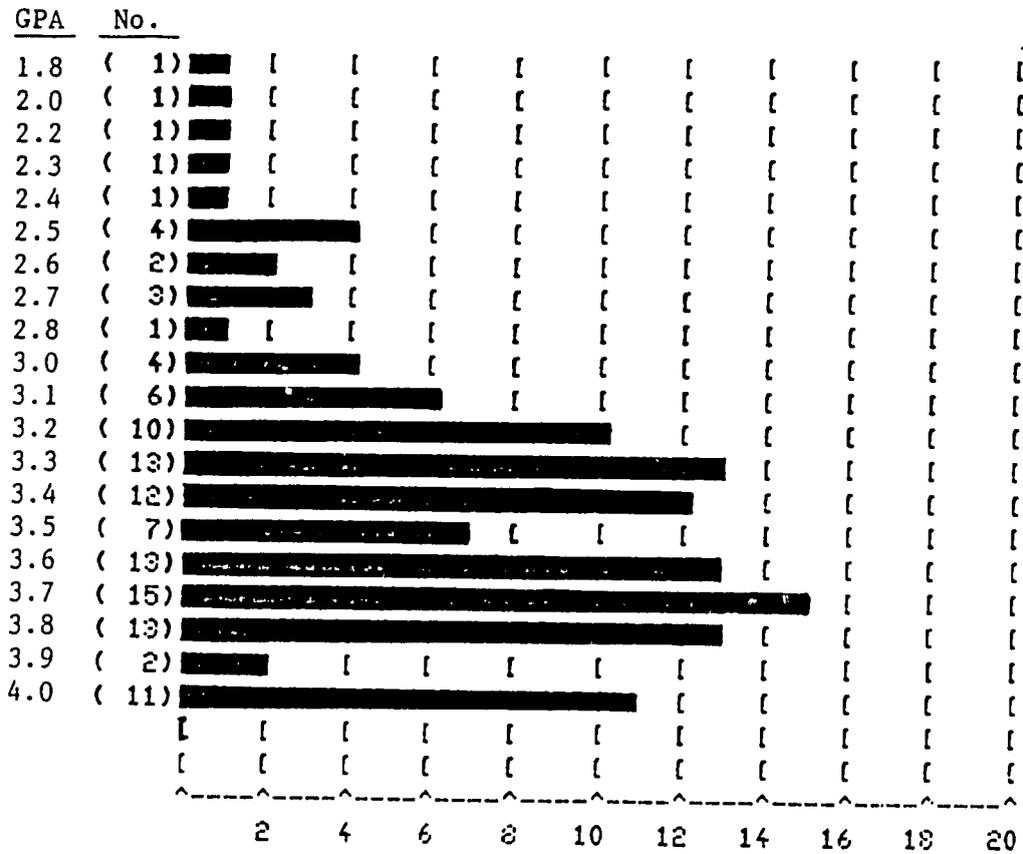
INTERESTS Travel, swimming, music, horsebackriding.

REFERENCES Furnished upon request.

JANE F. MANGOLD
Resume Addendum

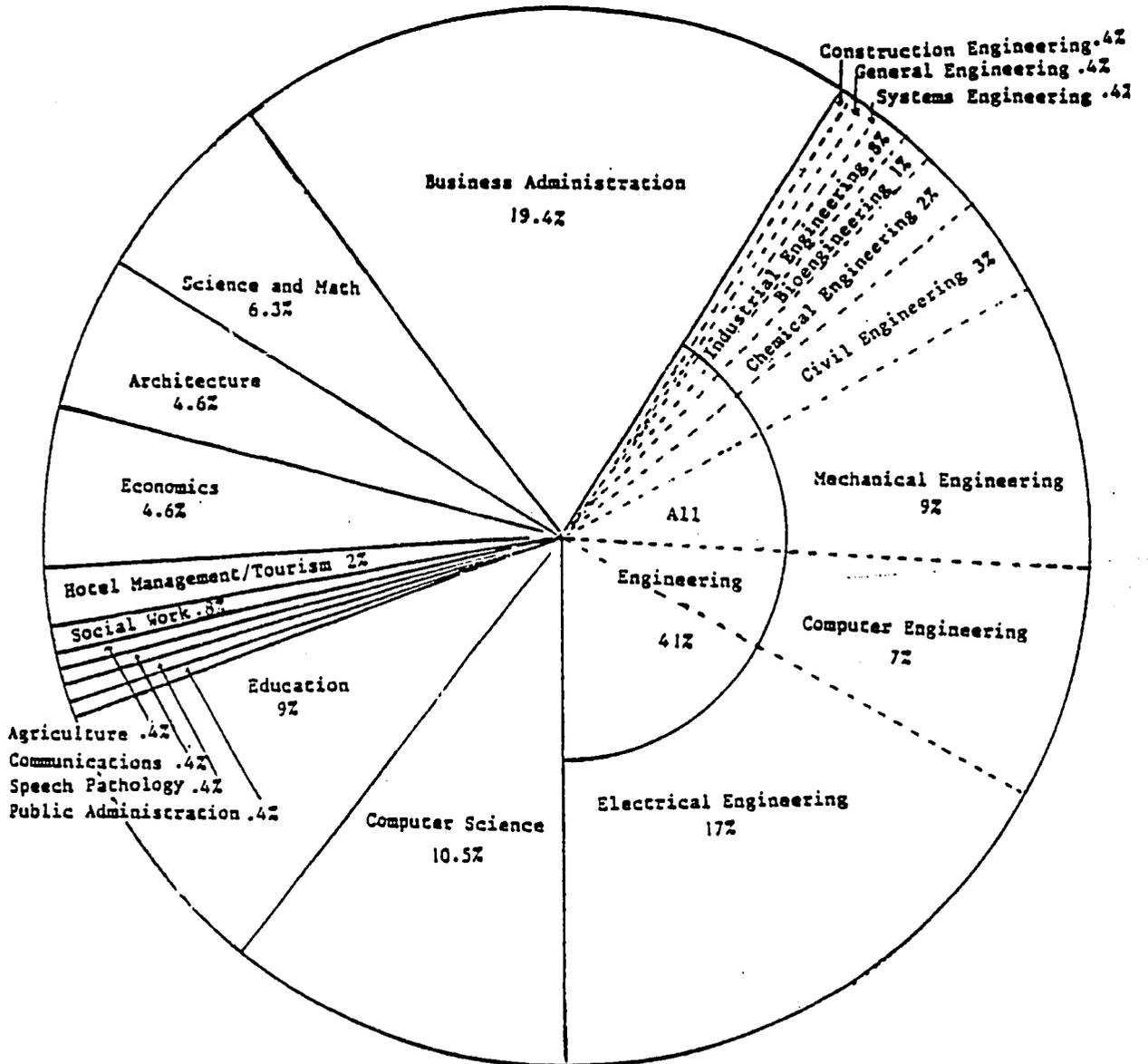
America-Mideast Educational & Training Services, Inc., Washington, D.C.
(October 1984 - Present) EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANT: Private
Sponsored Student Programs; Responsible for voucher prepar-
ation, visa renewals, insurance enrollment, maintenance of
student records, computer data, data entry and computer
printing. Assist with placement procedures and the prepar-
ation of various reports. Also provide staff support by
sending telexes, making travel arrangements and being the
main phone back-up support. Member of the Finance-Program
Staff Liason Committee.

GRADE POINT AVERAGES - FREQUENCY CHART



Mean: 3.5
 Median: 2.9
 Mode: 3.7

CASP Grade Point Averages - As of Beginning Spring Semester, 1985.



FIELD OF STUDY CHART

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List Of Schools & Numbers Attending

Appendix D

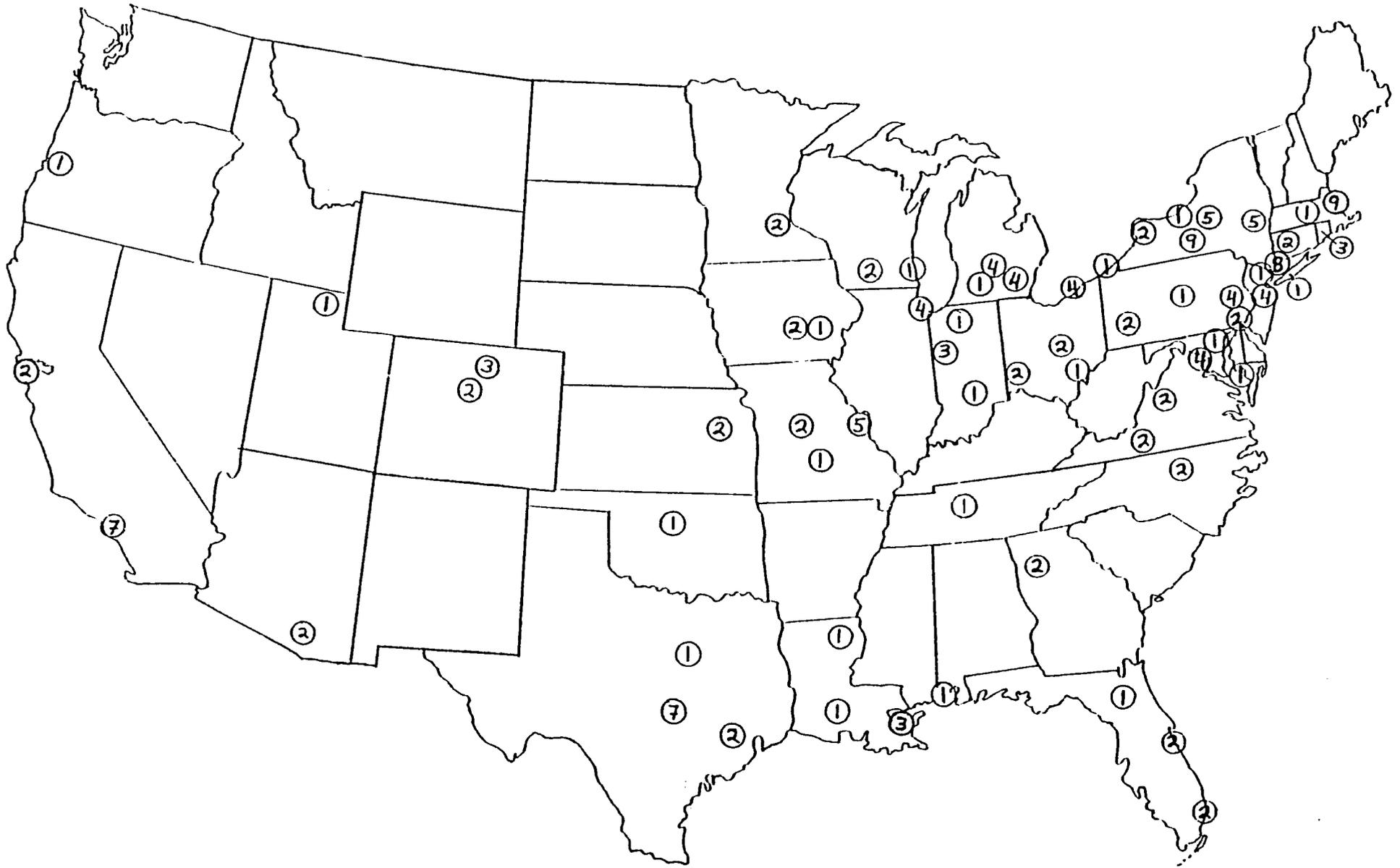
1984 - 85 Academic Year

Full Scholars

<u>NUMBER</u>		<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>SCHOOL</u>
1	Boston Coll	1	Trinity Coll
3	Boston U	2	Tulane U
1	Brown U	2	U Arizona
1	Bucknell U	1	U Central Florida
1	Carnegie-Mellon U	1	U Chicago
4	Case Western Res U	2	U Colorado
1	Catholic U	1	U Houston
1	Clark U	1	U Kansas
1	Colgate U	2	U Miami
3	Colorado St U	4	U Michigan/Ann Arbor
3	Columbia U	2	U Mo/Columbia
7	Cornell U	1	U Mo/Rolla
1	Denison U	1	U N C/Chapel Hill
2	Duke U	1	U Notre Dame
1	Duquesne U	2	U Pennsylvania
1	Emory U	1	U Rochester
1	Fairfield U	6	U Southern Ca
2	Florida Inst Tech	3	U Tx/Austin
1	Gannon U	2	U Virginia
1	George Washington U	2	U Wi/Madison
1	Georgetown U	1	U of Oregon
1	Grinnell College	1	Utah St U
1	Hamilton Coll	1	Vanderbilt U
2	Harvard U	2	Virginia Polytech U
1	Iowa St U	3	Washington U
1	Johns Hopkins U		
1	Kalamazoo Coll	126	
4	Lehigh U		
2	MIT		
1	Macalester Coll	Grand Total	
2	Miami U		
4	Michigan St U		
4	New York U		
1	Northwestern U		
1	Ohio U		
2	Purdue U		
1	Rensselaer Polytech		
1	Rhode Isl Sch Design		
1	Rice U		
1	Rutgers U		
2	Rutgers/N Brunswick		
2	SUNY/Albany		
1	SUNY/Stony Brook		
1	Stanford U		
1	Stevens Inst Tech		
3	Syracuse U		

LIST OF SCHOOLS & NUMBERS ATTENDING
1984-85 ACADEMIC YEAR
PARTIAL SCHOLARS

<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>SCHOOL</u>
1	Cal Tec
2	Cornell U
1	CUNY/City College
1	CUNY/Hunter College
1	George Washington U
1	Georgia Institute of Tech
2	Illinois Institute Tech
1	Indiana U
1	Iowa State U
1	Macalester College
1	MIT
1	Northeast Louisiana U
1	Oklahoma State U
1	Purdue U
1	Rensselaer Polytech
1	Rutgers U
1	St. Louis U
1	Southwestern Louisiana U
1	SUNY/Albany
2	SUNY/Buffalo
1	U Cal/Berkeley
1	U Florida
1	U Kansas
1	U Md/Eastern Shore
1	U New Orleans
1	U Rhode Island
1	U South Alabama
1	U Southern California
1	U Southern Methodist
5	U Texas/Austin
1	U Wisconsin/Milwaukee
1	Washington U



GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION MAP
Full and Partial Scholars

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PROGRAM STATISTICS

YEAR 4: 1984 - 85 Academic year

Total in U.S.:	126
Undergraduates:	106
Graduates:	20
Males:	80
Females:	46
Greek Cypriots:	96
Turkish Cypriots:	30
Short-term participants:	23
Partial scholarships:	39
Program completions:	15 (expected)

OVERALL

Total students on CASP:	145
Undergraduates:	114
Graduates:	31
Males:	94
Females:	51
Greek Cypriots:	114
Turkish Cypriots:	31

Total program completions:	17
Total program withdrawals:	2
Students returned to Cyprus after receiving degrees:	9
Students on practical training:	3
Students pursuing post-CASP degrees:	5